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Proposed \$17 billion cut slices education

By KRISTINA GOETZ

College students across the country could have a harder time finding ways to pay for college under a bill recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill would cut federal money for colleges and is now in the Senate for debate. The bill

also would cut grants to states for student aid and awards to colleges for graduate fellowships.

The Senate's final bill, including all amendments, is expected to be voted on later this week.

The cuts in the House bill were part of a \$17 billion package of reductions that would

help pay for disaster relief to California. The bill was also designed to curb the deficit.

Some people say the House bill has gone too far.

Government professor Carl Chelf said the Senate often acts as a court of appeals on spending matters.

If there are rather substantial cutbacks in the House, the

Senate may want to restore some of them," he said.

The Senate came up with a bill cutting \$13.2 billion. Currently, senators are debating the Daschle Amendment, which attempts to reduce the cuts by \$1.3 billion.

Mark Day, Sen. Wendell Ford's press secretary, said the Kentucky Democrat is concerned

with cutbacks because education is the key to a student's future.

"Sen. Ford does not want to do anything to harm education," he said. "He believes it is our future. If you continue taking funding away it is harder to get the financial aid students need."

Rep. Ron Lewis, who voted

SEE SLICE, PAGE 3

AD candidates here this week

◆ President plans to fill the position by the end of this month

By KEVIN KELLY

Western has released the names of the four finalists for the vacant athletics director's job. Campus visits and interviews begin today.

The position became available after Jim Richards retired last fall. Louis Mills is the interim athletics director.

President Thomas Meredith plans to make the final selection by the end of this month and will make his recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Profiles of finalists

◆ Danny Monk has been the associate athletics director at Virginia Tech for the past eight years. Monk directs external affairs including radio and TV, support groups, public relations and special events, and also tends to the administration of 12 varsity sports. He is scheduled to interview today and tomorrow.

"Never been to Bowling Green, never been to the campus, but everybody that I've talked to said it's a wonderful place to be," Monk said.

◆ Retired Army Col. Ishmon Burks served 27 years in the Army and served three years as the senior associate director of athletics at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. During his three-year tenure as associate athletics director, Burks was involved with the athletic business office, team support, facilities, administration and compliance. He is scheduled to interview tomorrow and Thursday.

◆ Bernie McGregor has been the associate athletics director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta for the past seven years. He is currently involved with planning, fundraising, academic support, personnel and facilities at Georgia Tech. He is scheduled to interview April 11 and 12.

SEE AD, PAGE 18

SGA extends one-year, \$3 fee

By MELISSA GAGLIARDI

The Student Government Association has approved a proposal to continue a \$3 increase in student fees for expanding the use of the Big Red Card.

In late February, Business Services administrators asked SGA to continue the fee.

The increase was endorsed last fall as a one-year fee, but the expansion ended up costing more than expected. The campus is built on rock, which made wiring for new card readers more expensive.

Currently the cards can be used to buy snacks, use laundry facilities and pay for activities such as bowling and table tennis.

SEE FEES, PAGE 6



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

100 percent chance of snuggling: The weather wasn't that interesting to Kerstin Kruse, a freshman from Havana, Ill., and Jeff Schreiner, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., Sunday afternoon outside Bemis Lawrence. Kruse was studying for a meteorology test.

FILM FESTIVAL: 'Persistence' pays off

By CHRIS HUTCHINS

When the lights came up in DUC Theatre last night, four young filmmakers walked away winners.

"Persistence of Vision," a drama by Greenville junior Gerald Keith, won first place in Western's First Film and Video Festival.

In the film that Keith wrote, produced and directed, a homeless person is helped by a man named Blake Monroe. As the movie progresses, the man tries to discover the reasons why Blake later commits suicide.

Keith's inspiration for the film was very personal.

"A friend of mine committed suicide—that's where the story came from," he said. "I wanted to say how much I cared for him... It's basically about a guy's suicide and no one understands why he did it. That's what it's about: no one understands suicide."

About 75 people came to the festival, which featured 33 films from various categories: comedies, dramas, animated shorts and experimental films were shown.

The films were made by students, Western graduates and one independent filmmaker.

Only 10 films made the deadline for their work to be judged by independent filmmakers in Louisville.

Nashville, Atlanta and Bowling Green.

Although Keith insisted many other films were just as good or better than "Persistence," he thought his film won first place because it appeared more professional than the others that were judged.

"I think it was more tightly edited and the cinematography was very good," he said.

◆
"Hopefully, we may be able to establish a week-long festival..."

— Cory Lash
festival coordinator

It may have taken one day of shooting to get the necessary footage for "Persistence," but Keith had to re-edit the movie eight times before deciding on the cut that was shown in the festival.

Two films tied for the second place award. An impression film titled "A Western Kentucky Fall," by

Owensboro senior Matt Gray, wove images of life and nature around Western's campus with music and the mournful lines of a poem. The

SEE FILM, PAGE 3

Psychic friends? No thanks

◆ "Stop buying those magic eight balls at Wal-Mart. You shouldn't want all the answers."

Commentary, page 5

Rapes, robberies increase

◆ Crime in Bowling Green is up 18 percent, but students say they feel pretty safe here.

Page 10

#*^!@* baseball is back

◆ "It's like watching a bunch of 3-year-olds argue over who gets to control a billion-dollar industry."

Commentary, page 15

◆ Just a second

Phones to be turned off briefly

The campus telephone system will be shut down from 6-7 p.m. tomorrow because a software upgrade is being installed. No calls can be placed or received during that time. Any telephone service direct from South Central Bell and not associated with campus services won't be affected, neither will cellular services.

◆ Campus line

A support group for nontraditional students meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in Potter Hall, Room 310. For more information, contact Pat Collins at 745-3159.

LDSSA/Institute meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Downing University Center, Room 309, and Thursdays at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Cave Mill Road. For more information, contact Jim or Desi Taylor at 781-0827 or Stephanie Wiles at 745-3113.

Christian Student Fellowship has its FOCUS meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Jones at 745-3924.

Hardin Planetarium sponsors "Tour of the Solar System" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. For more information, call the planetarium at 745-4044.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7:59 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Jason Wray at 782-3948.

Circle K International meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Jewell Peach or Kris Oehenski at 782-7811 or Kim Anderson at 745-3113.

Data Processing Management Association meets at 3:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Grise Hall, Room 341. For more information, contact Cathy Taylor at 781-4794.

Young Democrats meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Michael Ferguson at 745-6608 or Andy Spears at 796-1904.

College Patriots meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Barry Bright at 796-8044.

Omicron Delta Kappa meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Scott Taylor at 745-2459.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors a "Talent Showcase" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact Nachand Hyde at 745-2225 or Erika Lynum at 745-4151.

Department of Music sponsors a lecture by Peggy Flanagan Baird, "Historical Keyboard Instruments: Status Symbols or Music Machines?" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts center, Room 198. Admission is free. For more information, contact the music department at 745-3752.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Richard Brannin at 745-5101.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

No one hurt: Troy Donoho (right) sits beside Smiths Grove senior Michael McCay after McCay's car struck a pickup truck driven by Herman Meredith, 79, of Bowling Green. The accident occurred at 12th Avenue and Chestnut Street on Sunday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ David Forshee, Facilities Management stockroom supervisor, reported a cordless drill, valued at \$134, stolen between Aug. 10 and 12.

◆ Sheyna Diana Denisar, McLean Hall, reported \$130 stolen from a change purse in a dresser drawer in her room March 23 or 24.

◆ Nikole Danielle Payne, South Hall, reported her license plate, valued at \$12, stolen last Thursday or Friday. She said she had been at various locations when she discovered it missing.

◆ Edgar Donald Driskell,

Rodes Harlin, reported a CD player and CDs, valued at \$668, stolen, the passenger window broken and console damaged when his car was in the parking structure Sunday. Estimated damage was \$200.

Arrests

◆ Glenn Thomas Hudson Ferrin, Lexington, was arrested and charged March 17 with first-offense alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

◆ Jimmy Neal Harvey Jr.,

Roselawn Way, was arrested and charged March 21 with first-offense driving under the influence, third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree escape. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a court order.

◆ Kerry Dale Hinton, Martin Road, was arrested and charged March 25 with first-offense driving under the influence, operating on a suspended driver's license, no insurance and no registration plate. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$750 unsecured bond.

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Opinion



♦ Your view/letters

Editorial a 'disservice' to board

I was surprised by your editorial in the March 23, 1995 edition of the College Heights Herald entitled "Proposed Needs Public Discussion" and also the accompanying cartoon. I thought it might be beneficial to help you understand the process the board followed in approving "New Level."

Dr. Meredith first presented the board with a draft of "Moving to a New Level While Keeping Old Traditions" in January of 1994. Each member of the board reviewed the proposal and made recommendations and comments on the working draft. Our review coincided with a day long retreat the president conducted with university administrators for the same purpose.

Throughout 1994, the board was periodically provided with other comments received by the president from various campus groups and committees. The board was kept continually updated on the proposed New Level document as it went through its many revisions and modifications based upon these comments. In my estimation, there were approximately four to five drafts of the proposal during this period.

In addition to the formal campus responses and comments received by the president, as I have described above, the president's office also kept board members supplied with copies of the many newspaper articles, editorials and comments on the proposal. The board has, at all times up to the board meeting, been fully apprised of the opinions of the public, media and campus on this issue.

Within the guidelines of the open meetings law, individual board members have discussed the proposal for many months, made many suggestions, raised numerous questions, and sought additional information.

All of the above activity led to the board meeting on March 22. I am sorry that the length of discussion held by the board led to the negative opinion that you printed. The fact of the matter is that this board had done its homework for over a year and was ready to address the proposal before it.

Let me say on behalf of all of the regents that we remain committed to the highest level of quality at Western. New Level addresses the direction this board wants this university to go.

The board members serve in their capacity on a voluntary basis. They do so out of a concern for the welfare and best interests of Western Kentucky University, its students, faculty and staff. The tremendous responsibilities placed upon us are not taken lightly. Your editorial did a grave disservice to those board members, and your comments that they were derelict in their duties serve to bring disrepute upon the board and the university unfairly and without foundation.

Earl Fucher
Board of Regents chairman

Don't take Western for granted

Hello, my name is Andrew F. Williams, and I was a student at Western from the Fall '94 up to the Spring '95. I am writing as a response to Kristen Miller's commentary in the March 9, 1995, Herald.

She talked about memories and the things we associate with them. For her, the black coffee symbolized the memory of the call concerning the future of her grandmother. Memories are very important. They helped to shape us into what we are and will eventually help in

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Our view/editorial

Title IX important to consider

Last week, a federal judge in Providence, R.I., ruled that Brown University discriminates against female athletes even though the school offers the same number of sports for each sex.

Cohen vs. Brown was the first case to have an appellate-court decision applying Title IX — a federal law against gender bias — to college sports. This decision sets a precedent for other courts to rule in favor of female athletes.

The judge said Brown University was not doing any of the three things needed for compliance — having a percentage of female athletes that matches the percentage of the university's female students, having a history of expanding sports opportunities for women, or showing that the interests and abilities of women in athletics are fully accommodated.

Brown was given 120 days to submit a plan to comply with Title IX.

This issue affects the majority of colleges and universities

across the country, including Western.

And this is a good time to think about it, considering that the four finalists for Western's athletics director position were announced late last week. The first finalist is on campus today for interviews, and interviews continue into next week.

Each candidate should be questioned thoroughly about how he would bring Western into compliance with Title IX.

Though he may not have the definitive answer immediately, the new athletics director can't put this on the back burner — not after last week.

Western has a gender equity task force that meets occasionally and Title IX has been discussed, said Pam Herriford, associate athletics director. In addition, Western will send two representatives to an NCAA seminar next week to get current information on how to meet Title IX objectives.

Compliance with Title IX, no doubt, will be expensive and difficult

And Western has a problem.

Herriford said females are about 54 percent of Western's student population but only about 30 percent of the student-athletes.

Part of this is because Western has seven sports for women and 10 for men. Another reason for such disparity is that the football team requires such a large number of players. Western had 68 full- or partial-scholarship football players last year.

Some have argued that football should be considered separately from the other sports and that until then, there's no way there could be equality. Others, like Penn State women's basketball coach Rene Portland, have said that's like having three sexes — men, women and football players.

There will be much debate on this issue. But the fact remains that Title IX has been the law since 1972. We must comply with it, so we — led by our new athletics director — must look for a solution.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: What do you think about college athletics complying with Title IX?

"In turn, it will affect negatively in other sports. I'm concerned in the long run, that it would be the best for college athletics in general."



—Sherman Williams,
Louisville senior

"Being an athlete, I think they should have to. It's sexist not to."



—Christina Covelli,
freshman from
Belleville, Ill.

"I think they should, definitely. I think men and women are equal in any thing."



—Betty Ryan,
Morgantown sophomore

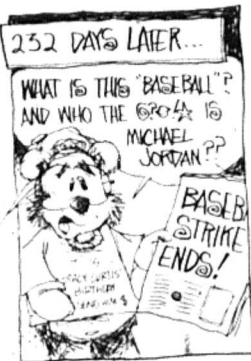
"Isn't that kind of unreasonable since they don't have as many female sports? They need to put scholarships where they make money."



—Thomas Morrell,
Louisville freshman

♦ Your view

Painted Fences



Start a political trend, proclaim you're a liberal

OK, I'll admit it. I'm an unrepentant, bleeding-heart liberal. Of course, that's no surprise to everyone who knows me. But since "liberal" has become such a dirty word the last few years, I think it's necessary to say it loud and proudly.

I'd like to start a new political trend. I'm not talking about a revolution. I'd just like to see people who deep down consider themselves liberals, progressives or social democrats to stand up and proclaim it. If you're a liberal out there, please announce it publicly.

You can build up gradually. Tell your friends and co-workers first. Then go out on a limb and tell your parents. Go even further and tell your minister. Let them know what you believe and why.

Liberal values are under attack everywhere. Just three weeks ago, my idea for a new progressive third party was harshly criticized in these very pages. In a guest commentary, Barry Bright suggested that liberals are really just socialists in disguise trying to take over the country by posing

as Democrats or third party progressives. And of course, he noted last fall's Republican takeover of Congress as proof that Americans don't really have progressive values.

How many times do I have to point out that only 20 percent of potential voters actually voted Republican in the last election? They barely have a mandate to hold office, let alone totally revamp the American government. And polls show that Congressional Republicans have an even lower approval rating than President Clinton.

What's more, Bright's suggestion that liberals are really just socialist smacks of old-fashioned, red-baiting McCarthyism. It's easy to discredit a movement when you can lump all its members together under one banner and make gross generalizations about the whole group.

Truthfully, there are and have been Socialists in the liberal camp. But the vast majority of them, including Norman Thomas (whom Bright mentions), were democratic Socialists. They

believed in the market economy, fiercely denounced communism, and longed for an America that would be more like the social democracies of Europe.



Gary Houchens
Commentary

And yes, there have been Soviet-style communists in every liberal organization, including the Democratic Party. But every movement includes extremists, just as Bright must deal with Nazis, fascists and religious fanatics in the conservative camp.

But if socialism is not at the heart of liberalism, then what is? I believe there are two broad values that unite all liberals. Pro-

gressives and democratic Socialists. The first is a desire to extend the blessings of democracy to whoever is shut out of the political system. The second is the belief that economic opportunity is necessary for people to really participate in democracy.

Conservatives, on the other hand, tend to value property rights over extending democracy. They either support the status quo or want to return to some "golden age" of the past.

Liberal and conservative values have been in conflict throughout this nation's history. Wherever you find liberals in American history books, they are working to expand democracy and opportunity. And conservatives are standing in the way in every instance.

During the American Revolution, liberals wanted to create a new nation. Conservatives liked the monarchy. Liberals were against slavery. Conservatives defended it. Liberals called for giving women the right to vote. Conservatives believed women were incapable of making politi-

cal decisions.

Liberals called for health and safety regulations to protect the public and workers. Conservatives said this interfered with business. Liberals worked to create the minimum wage, social security, public education, unemployment insurance and civil rights. Conservatives opposed all these measures.

In every struggle the public eventually embraces liberalism and continues to expand democracy. Today's liberal struggles involve securing health care for every American, expanding job and educational opportunities, and fighting for children and workers. And as anyone can see from watching the news, conservatives continue to favor property rights over the public welfare, and are hell bent on returning America to the 1800s.

So I'm a liberal because I believe in democracy. I believe that the American experience is not completed yet. We are a great country, but we can be better.

And I believe history is on my side.

♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

determining who we will become.

Now that I'm attending the University of Louisville, I see some of the unique things that Western offered that I took for granted.

The campus and student body at Western are relatively small when compared to U of L. This was a good thing for two simple reasons. One is the fact that the classes at Western are smaller, which allow for more personal interaction between students and professors. The second is that the smaller, more personal atmosphere allows one to meet many people and get to know them well. By doing this you become involved in your

community. By becoming actively involved in your surroundings, the college experience becomes more enjoyable. You become a participant and not merely a spectator.

Some of my fondest memories at Western were some of the activities that occurred in North Hall. They've become part of me just like I've become part of them. They've become my memories.

Just like the black coffee reminded Kristen of her grand mother, there are things that I encounter every day that remind me of my friends and times at Western.

Andrew Williams
University of Louisville
freshman

College Herald

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Life better without the answers

My friend Melanie is getting married in six months.

At least that's what her psychic said.

Never mind that Melanie isn't engaged or even dating anyone.

"The groom is a minor detail." Those are her exact words.

And get this: She has already asked someone to be her maid of honor. And she's been worried because she's not quite sure which color scheme to go with. Pastels? Teal and peach? And where to get the cake....

So this leads me to one question. What is she doing talking to a psychic?

Why people go to palm readers and dial Dionne's psychic hotline eludes me. But that's OK. I like being eluded.

I don't want all the answers. Correction—I don't want all the answers to life. I'd pay money for the answers on tomorrow's test.

Don't you ever wonder about UFO's and how the Egyptian pyramids were built. Come on. We all think maybe Clinton really did meet little green martians. It's possible. Only he knows the truth.

But, people, we'll never know and we need to accept it. Ouija boards and tarot cards can't give you all the answers. And stop buying those magic eight balls at Wal-Mart. You shouldn't want all the answers. Mystery is a positive thing. That's why we get raging mad at

the people who give away the endings of movies.

OK. Say we found the Loch Ness Monster or Sasquatch (please refrain from a "your mama" joke here) and we put them in cages and studied their DNA. BOORRRRR. I want to wonder what the hell they are. I want to go camping and look for Big Foot prints near my friends' tents.

And I don't want to know

Melissa Gagliardi
Commentary

what life has in store for me. Not just yet.

If I knew every single move I'd make tomorrow, I'd probably stay in bed. Why get up? I'd know what I'm in for.

And admit it. It's fun to go to class the day a test is being returned. "Did I pass, did I pass, did I pass?" Nerve racking is a more fitting word, but it's still exciting—sort of like that feeling you get when you cross the street in front of a fast approaching car.

They're doing 85 in a 25 mph zone, and you need to be on the

other side of the street NOW. You take the chance. You make it. You passed. Adrenaline rushes.

Failing a test can feel like being run over, but we learn from mistakes and study more for the next exam. At least if you're graduating before your loans run out depends on it.

There will always be those elements of life that can't be fully explained, matters of coincidence that can't be examined in test tubes. Reincarnation, the Big Bang theory, where your socks go when you do laundry. The list goes on and on.

The questions I asked when I was five still fascinate me. How do birds fly? Why is the sky blue? I paid attention in science class but still wonder at these seemingly simple questions. Take an orange and cut it in half. Its symmetry is amazing. And I think I was happier believing the moon was made of cheese.

Humans are naturally curious. It's in our genes. It's the reason "Unsolved Mysteries" has been so successful. If it were called "Solved Mysteries," would you still be watching?

So, sorry Mel. I don't hear the wedding bells. And some lady is paying her rent with your school money.

We'll never have all of the answers.

Thank God.
Editor's note: Melissa Gagliardi is a senior print journalism major from Louisville.

FEES: 'Be conservative'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

With more money, IDs will be used to pay for copies and parking tickets and get into dorms.

The proposal must now be approved by President Thomas Meredith and Western's budget committee.

Meredith said that when the ID Center asked last year to make the fee multi-year, he was uncomfortable because it was meant for the sole purpose of buying equipment.

He suggested it be a one-year fee, and if more money was needed, the ID Center would have to ask again.

SGA had tabled the proposal for a week before passing it at last week's meeting.

President Rob Evans said he would like to see more done with the cards but would prefer it wasn't at the expense of students.

"At this point, we need to be conservative with our resources, including student fees," said Evans, an Owensboro senior.

In the past four years, student fees have increased \$40.50.

Slaughters junior Tara Higdon, SGA vice president, said

the expansion project is positive for Western.

"We see the results from the fee we gave them last year, and if we see those results again, I think it's a positive thing," she said.

Evans, Higdon and other members of SGA's Executive Council do not

have a vote on proposals.

John Osborne, Business Services administrator, said his office received \$60,000 from students last year for the Big Red Card project. It

also received money from Marriott, the Preston Center, Coca-Cola and AAL Laundry facilities.

Osborne said the whole project cost \$150,000 last year.

Improvements can still be done without the continued fee increase, he said.

"It's a simple matter," Osborne said. "If we don't get the money from students, we can't expand it as much. We're very progressive here with our card system, mainly because of student support."

Whether his office asks for the fee again depends on how far the project gets, he said.

| STUDENT FEES | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Fees over the last five years: | |
| 1990-91 | \$70 |
| 1991-92 | \$70 |
| 1992-93 | \$102 |
| 1993-94 | \$104 |
| 1994-95 | \$110.50 |

Business Services fee surprises students

BY KARIN LOWE

Prospect senior Christie Jackson is just one of many students who said they weren't aware of a \$10 service charge to close out Marriott accounts such as Big Red Dollars and Munch Money.

"It's just like paying \$25 to get out of college for graduation fees," Jackson said. "It's just another plot to get money."

More than 800 students, faculty and staff use the Big Red Dollars plan, while 3,000-4,000 have food accounts, said Gary Meszaros, assistant administrator of Business Services.

Meszaros said he thought students were aware of the service charge because it is in pamphlets explaining each program.

"If they don't read it, a lot of times we tell them," he said.

The service charge helps pay for administrative fees such as printing checks, Meszaros said. People are encouraged to spend all the money in their accounts, he said.

"If an account is down to \$11, go ahead and buy something for \$11 dollars," Meszaros said.

Angela Vincent, a senior from Wilburton, Okla., said she uses all the money in her account but the charge still seems rather tacky.

"It's probably written down somewhere in very small print," she said.

According to the agreement printed in the pamphlets describing the accounts, a \$10 service charge will be deducted from the account balance of any one requesting a refund at the end of the semester.

If students graduate and don't request their money, Meszaros said, they can get the money a year or more after graduation.

Unclaimed money from graduates is placed into the ID center fund, Meszaros said. The semester following graduation, the money is put in the service charge account until the end of the fiscal year when the account is closed.

The money then goes into the auxiliary general fund, he said.

For the fiscal year 1994, \$9,231.92 of unclaimed money was put in the general fund, Meszaros said. The money could have been left by graduates or even students or faculty who left Western.

Steve Shattuck, an attorney in Maryland and an expert on campus card federal regulations, said he didn't know whether the service charge was common.

"I wouldn't say it is unethical," Shattuck said. "It is just a matter of contract."



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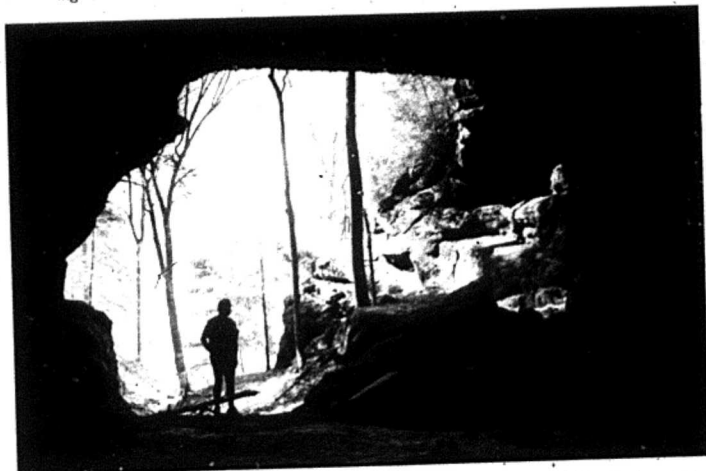
Trail MIX



While fishing with a make-shift pole on the Nolin River, Paris senior Phillip Humphrey laughs with Louisville senior Michelle Kustes.



Nashville senior Stephanie Loughran (left) and Kustes relax while waiting for class members to start down the Nolin River. They were participating in a weekend getaway for their Outdoor Recreation class March 25 and 26. The class canoed nearly nine miles over the weekend.



Above, a class member looks out of a small cave along the Nolin River.

After a hike in Mammoth Cave National Park, Humphrey (left), Brittany Hatcher, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn. (center), and Bowling Green senior Scott Coleman relax during a lunch stop. It was their second day on the trip.





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BOWLING GREEN CRIME UP 18 PERCENT

| Reported offenses | 1993 | 1994 | change |
|---------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Total offenses | 2,322 | 2,749 | +18% |
| Manslaughter | 3 | 0 | -100% |
| Forcible rape | 35 | 47 | +34% |
| Robberies | 58 | 84 | +45% |
| Aggravated assaults | 274 | 266 | -3% |
| Burglary | 590 | 631 | +7% |
| *Larceny | 1,214 | 1,551 | +28% |
| Auto theft | 140 | 170 | +15% |

*does not include auto theft

CRIME: Students think they're safe in Bowling Green

BY CHRISTA RITCHIE

Even though the numbers of rapes and robberies in Bowling Green have increased in the past year, Samantha Smith said she thinks she lives in a safe city.

"I count myself lucky that I'm in a city where it's not as bad as it could be," the Owensboro sophomore said.

According to the 1994 Uniform Crime Report released last week by the Bowling Green Police Department, there were 47 forcible rapes in Bowling Green compared to 35 in 1993. Robberies increased from 58 to 84.

But Smith said that doesn't concern her.

"I don't walk around thinking everybody's a nice guy, but it could be a lot worse," she said.

Although the number of crimes compared to last year increased 18 percent, Pat Thomas, Bowling Green police media relations officer, said he isn't worried.

"Overall, I think it's a safe place compared to other places you read about," Thomas said. "I don't see any real alarming crimes that jump out."

Thomas said students are frequently victims of vehicles being stolen or broken into.

"Looking at it from a student point of view, it does not have to only be a campus crime, this can happen off campus," he said.

Owensboro junior Elizabeth Marshall said crimes involving

attacks and assaults often occur when people put themselves in bad situations.

"Bowling Green is a family town," she said. "As long as you are with a big group of people and don't put yourself at risk by walking alone at night, then you are pretty safe."

Central City junior Jacob Neace attended the University of Kentucky and said Western's campus is much safer.

He said he was constantly reading about robberies, muggings and assaults at UK.

"It was unsafe to walk at night on campus — especially for women," Neace said. "I really haven't heard anything like this on this campus."

He said he doesn't worry about being assaulted or getting robbed at Western.

"At UK, I wouldn't go to the bathroom without taking my books with me," Neace said.

Campus police officer Audrey Spies said the biggest problem on campus is theft which increased by 28 percent in Bowling Green in the past year.

Louisville sophomore John Albrow knows that first-hand. Last year his CD player was stolen from his dorm room when he went to take a shower and left the door unlocked.

"It's pretty bad when you can't even trust your own neighbors in your dorm room, and you have to lock your door just to go to the restroom," he said.

"I don't walk around thinking everybody's a nice guy, but it could be a lot worse."

**— Samantha Smith
Owensboro sophomore**



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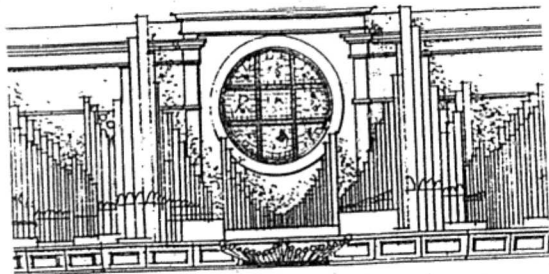


Pick up applications in the Athletic Marketing Room, Diddle Arena 152, or University Relations, WAB 119, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Orientation Session ~ 5 p.m.

Monday, April 17, 1995

Garrett Conference Center Auditorium, 103



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A public service message from the Herald.



Greek speak: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members Andrea Peeler, a St. Louis senior, and Paducah junior Sybil Mathis, entertain outside Downing University Center Monday afternoon. The sorority used free cotton candy and karaoke to advertise upcoming Greek Week events it is sponsoring. Some of its members used extra cotton candy cones for their acts.

Student tax help ends soon

BY MIKE ROGERS

The April 17 deadline for filing income taxes is looming.

Students who have put off filling out their income tax forms have until Thursday to get them completed free of charge by Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity.

Since Feb. 14, Beta Alpha Psi volunteers have filled out tax forms for 40 students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 435.

Students need to bring their W 2 forms, scholarship information and other pertinent documents with them, said Joel Philhours, accounting professor and faculty sponsor.

An accounting student will go over the student's tax papers and finish the forms in one session.

After all tax forms are filled out, other students will check and double check the forms for mistakes, Philhours said.

The service is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, Philhours said.

Beta Alpha Psi members have supervised the VITA program on campus for the past five years, and they receive public service project hours in return, student coordinator Cynthia Wilkerson, a graduate student from Glasgow, said.

"So far we've serviced 40 persons with tax returns this year, which is kind of low," Wilkerson said. "This is probably because few people know about the program."

The IRS VITA Center told the group last week that it has made no mistakes so far this year, she said.

Philhours said most of the students who intended to use the program already have, but the last two sessions should be busy.

"We have two groups of students who come in," Philhour said. "One group comes in early to get their taxes out of the way as soon as possible, and the other group puts it off until the last minute. We also have a slow period between the groups."

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| Pedicure: | | \$25 |
| Nails: | Full Set | \$50 |
| | Fill-ins | \$25 |

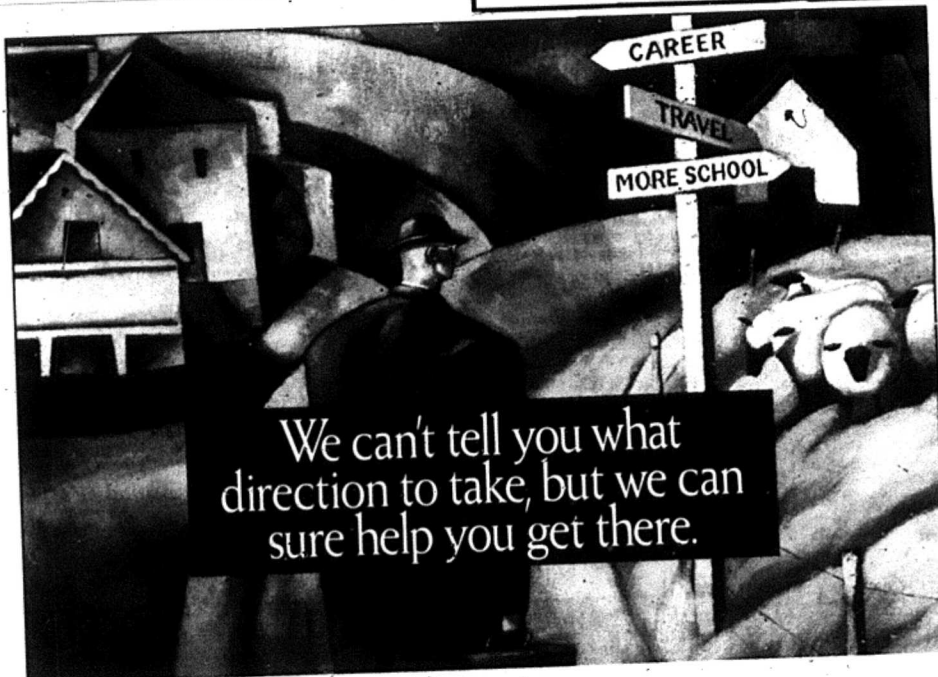
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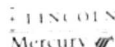


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SERIOUS ABOUT CERES: *New women's fraternity grows*

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Olmstead junior Shelley Proctor grew up on a farm with what she calls common values, emphasizing academics and striving to build character.

She wants to strengthen those values by helping to found Western's international women's fraternity, Ceres.

Ceres, (pronounced series), is a name that represents the group's purpose.

In mythical times, she was the goddess of agriculture," Proctor said. "And we're a group for women in agriculture."

Similar to Western's Farm House fraternity for men, Ceres will include Western women from different areas of agriculture in a national organization.

with activities to enhance their job strategies and interests, Proctor said.

"The importance of it is we just feel like since the guys had a place to go and meet, the girls need a place to go and have a common bond," she said.

Proctor and eleven other women founded Western's Ceres chapter last semester. Farm House fraternity members attended a national function last semester, where they met some Ceres members. They brought back the idea of starting a Western chapter.

There are nine Ceres chapters in the United States and one in Canada.

Western's chapter has applied for a national charter but is waiting on its status. Last semester, it

had one informal rush for members, who now number 18.

"We had, over a two-week

"It's something that I feel that has more to offer than a social sorority."

**— Anita Barnett
Owensboro senior**

period, various social events to get to know each other," Proctor said. "You didn't have to dress up. We just wanted to meet those that showed interest."

Ceres will not be a part of Panhellenic Association, since it is not a social sorority or fraternity. There is no GPA requirement, but the group stresses academic achievement.

Western who has an interest in agriculture or related interests, Proctor said.

Owensboro senior Anita Barnett is a business economics major and agriculture minor. Being in the fraternity will hopefully give her an edge on the job market when she graduates in May, she said.

"It's something that I feel that has more to offer than a social sorority," Barnett said. "I hope to combine my major and minor. And I felt like seeing Ceres on my resume will benefit me."

Leadership responsibilities and involvement with other women in agriculture can only help to build on anyone's degree," Barnette said.

Proctor's twin sister, Sherry, was one of the founding members and is president.

"In today's society, people are getting away from the actual farming," she said. "Almost 50 percent of the jobs out there are farming-related, whether it be working in a grocery store at the other end or with promotions."

But getting Ceres underway at Western has not been easy.

"Being from the founder standpoint, it's kind of rough laying the foundation," she said. "But, its something that our heritage will go on and on with future generations."

While Madness ends, residents make friends

◆ About 20 students in Rodes-Harlin watched UCLA win last night

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Tony Morton was tense when the UCLA Bruins and Arkansas Razorbacks tipped off last night during the NCAA Tournament championship game.

He wanted Arkansas to bring the title home for the Southeastern Conference, but Morton said he also felt concern for UCLA's Tyus Edney.

Edney's right hand was hurt going into the game, and after three minutes of play, he was out of the game.

"That's good for Arkansas," said Morton, a junior from Franklin, Tenn. "But if UCLA wins, I'll still be happy. I like the O'Bannon brothers, too."

Morton watched the championship game, which was UCLA won 89-78, at Rodes-Harlin's NCAA party, sponsored by the dorm's Residence Life staff.

About 20 students sat, stood or lay in front of the lobby's TV. A refreshment table with drinks, chips and cookies was heavily visited as commercial breaks became time to exchange speculations.

"I know that Arkansas will win," Caneyville junior Derek Clemons said. "I would have liked to have seen Western (playing) of course, but I knew they would have a tough time against Kansas."

He said he came down to watch the game because he wanted to watch with people in his dorm.

"We like to have these things to get people involved," Clemons said.

Glasgow freshman Eric Berkovsky said skill has a lot to do with getting to the NCAA Tournament, but both teams playing had a good chance to win.

Berkovsky, who is originally from Texas, said he wasn't very interested in basketball before attending Western because people where he had lived were into football.

"When I got here, I started paying attention to basketball," he said. "I always watch it. I like the tournament. This is like the best tournament. It's almost better than bowl games."

Basketball tournaments have "your Cinderella team that's usually trashy but does good," he said.

Calvert City freshman Jennifer Joiner was anxious to see the tournament. She had been following the tournament on TV since Spring Break.

"We started when we were in Florida," she said.

When the game got down to the last seconds, the lobby was about evenly split between UCLA and Arkansas fans.

"Tonight we're just getting a lot of residents together," Joiner said. "We figure it's a good chance for everybody to get together and watch the game."

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6. NO VIEWING OF EQUIPMENT UNTIL (1) HOUR BEFORE SALE.

Program has national show

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's Environmental Science/Industrial Hygiene program recently was invited as an exhibitor at a national conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education.

Western's program was one of only 44 exhibitors invited to "Joining Forces: Spreading Successful Strategies," held in Washington, D.C. Feb. 22-25.

Other exhibitors included television programs such as "Mr. Wizard" and National Geographic's "Kidsnet."

Western's exhibit was "Establishing Student Competence in Assessing Chemical and Physical Stressors in the Occupational Environment."

Attending the conference were engineering technology professor Dennis George, Bowling Green seniors Robbie Birdsell and Bryon Craig and Princeton senior Bayless Kilgore.

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Library scrambling to keep collection current, complete

By ROB WEBER

Yemi Alapo can usually find enough books in the Helm Cravens Library, but sometimes "there's just not enough."

"It depends on the topic," said Alapo, a graduate student from Nigeria. "For traditional topics, the books will do ... but sometimes when I'm researching new fields in geography, it's really a problem finding books."

Whitney Dugan, a senior from Gloucester, R.I., also said there are topics that the library doesn't cover as well as she would like.

"Most books you can use, but in stuff like psychology and computers, the books are already outdated — even if they're from the '80s," Daniel said.

Although the library is adding 7,000 to 8,000 new books to its collection each year, "there's never as much as the entire university community wants," said Marvin Leavy, library coordinator of collection development. "It's impossible for a library to own everything every person at a university wants."

The rising cost of books and periodicals makes it impossible to do so, Leavy said.

"Certainly inflation has hit books," Leavy said. "Inflation hit even periodicals harder, particularly periodicals academic libraries subscribe to."

The average price of periodicals in the United States

increased 400 percent between 1977 and 1990, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. And the average price of a hardcover book has gone from \$19 to \$40.

"It's impossible for a library to own everything every person at a university wants."

— Marvin Leavy
coordinator of
collection development

To cope with inflation, the library's budget is planned to grow at the same pace as inflation, said Brian Coutts, library department head.

That means the library "should be able to stay where we have been" in terms of purchasing new materials, Coutts said.

Compared to university libraries across the country, Western's library is doing well, said Dean of Libraries Michael

Binder.

"The university has been very supportive," Binder said. "Maintaining the library in times of rising costs is an achievement."

Although the library used to be able to buy more books each year than it currently does, Leavy said "all academic libraries are experiencing the same pressure with regard to prices escalating we aren't unhappy."

And, according to a library satisfaction survey conducted last year, most students are happy.

According to the survey, 71.5 percent of people surveyed said they agreed or strongly agreed that the library's book collection met their needs. And 70.8 percent of those surveyed said they agreed or strongly agreed they were satisfied with the journal and magazine collection.

Because university libraries find buying books and periodicals difficult, inter-library loan, which allows libraries to loan books and articles to one another, is frequently being used.

Ralph Gola, inter-library loan librarian, said he noticed use of inter-library loan increasing over the past three years, most dramatically over the last year.

"We get about 50 to 60 requests each day," Gola said. "Most of those we can satisfy."

Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department

Lifeguard Training

Swim For Life Aquatics Program

All aquatic programs will be held at the Bowling Green High School Pool.

Lifeguard Training—30 hour course begins Monday, April 10 through April 21, Monday-Friday, class time is 4:00-7:00 p.m. at Bowling Green High School Pool. Saturday, April 22nd testing (TBA) • Standard First Aid is a prerequisite. CLASS FEE: \$60.00 plus \$15.00 for the book.

Recertification for Lifeguard Training—10 hour course, April 18-22, 1995, class time is 5:00-7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 22 testing (TBA). CLASS FEE: \$30.00 plus \$15.00 for the book.

Includes CPR for the professional rescuer.

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Phone registration may eliminate lines in Potter

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It's that time of year again. Students will soon find themselves waiting to register for classes.

But by next spring, touch tone telephone registration may put an end to the waiting.

"The newest technology in collegiate registration includes telephone registration," Registrar Freida Eggleton said. "This is accomplished through a touch-tone telephone, which accesses the main frame university computer. Instead of standing in lines to register for classes by computer, students will now be able to register from the comfort of their residence hall room or their home by using touch-tone telephone."

The new system should eliminate lines at registration time and free assistants to help students who may have questions

about registration or other aspects of the Registrar's Office, she said. Students will still be able to walk in to register if they do not have access to a touch-tone telephone.

"Our ultimate goal in using this system is to make the registration process as simple as possible," Eggleton said.

The equipment for the new system should arrive in April. It will take a few months to learn the system and make changes in the registration process, Eggleton said.

The system should be operating in October for advanced registration for the spring 1996 semester.

Eggleton said students will be kept informed about the changes and will be able to participate in a contest to name the system.

Competition in math may attract 300 youngsters

HERALD STAFF REPORT

More than 300 students from area high schools and middle schools will participate in the Third District Math Contest on April 13 at Western.

Western's math department will co-sponsor the event.

The students were selected by their schools to compete in seventh grade math, eighth grade math, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II and pre-calculus.

High school seniors will compete in a comprehensive math test for a scholarship from the Third District Math Teachers.

The contest begins at 9 a.m. in Garrett Center. Individual and team winners will be recognized at the awards ceremony at 1 p.m. in Gerard Auditorium.

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'Using tarot is just like life'

◆ *The cards are called silly, secretive, magical*

BY TARA BRICKING

Nobody knows what the future holds. Are you going to pass your classes? Are you going to get a job after you graduate? Are you ever going to fall in love? These questions can't be answered, but it would be nice to know.

Some people consult their psychic friend, while others consult the Ouija board. Some students use tarot cards.

Many people, like Cincinnati senior Brian Spears, look at tarot cards as silly and a waste of time.

According to the book "The Tarot History, Mystery, and Lore" by Cynthia Elizabeth Giles, scholars, artists and poets have been searching the meaning of the tarot for about 800 years.

Tarot readers do not claim that their unchangeable future is

laid out for them in the cards.

"I don't think I'm communicating with some evil spirit or angel," said Evelyn Scharf, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I think that somehow I'm communicating with my own subconscious."

To understand tarot, Giles said you must begin by perceiving things with the imagination. Ordinary perception is through the senses so it only comprehends the material, while tarot is based completely on the immaterial — the future.

Tarot cards are interpreted in different ways. Some say it's relating to a higher consciousness, others say it's a secret knowledge, and some say tarot really does have magical powers.

"It's interesting," said Hollie Kushner, a sophomore from Utica, Mich. "Using tarot is just like life — you never know what you're going to get."

The tarot deck is arranged similar to a regular deck of cards. There are 78 cards, divided into

two parts, the major arcana and the minor arcana.

The major arcana, or "greater secrets," is composed of 22 cards with full pictures, each with a name and number. The stories that correspond to the pictures are well-known in art, literature and mythology. This section of cards relates mainly to fate and character.

The minor arcana, or "lesser secrets," is composed of 56 cards. In this section, relations are made to circumstance and behavior. The court represents people in your life; pip cards represent mundane events, and aces reveal spheres of influence.

Figuring out where the cards got started is just about as hard as trying to translate your first tarot reading. The earliest documentation of tarot card playing was in Morocco in A.D. 1200.

"Tarot can work if you believe in it," said former Western student John Robbins. "It shows what the future may hold if you don't change."

With help, Topperettes off to nationals this year

BY KIM LAMASTUS

Despite funding problems, the Topperettes have fought their way to compete in a national competition in Orlando, Fla. which starts on Thursday.

The team qualified in the beginning of February by placing seventh in a qualifying round sponsored by the Universal Dance Association.

"You only have two minutes on stage, so you have to show energy, good facial expressions, and the movements must be together," sponsor Susan Fruits said. "After 120 seconds it's over so you have to do your best."

Last year, the 17 member team qualified for the National Cheerleading Association's collegiate dance competition but didn't have the \$2,500 to go to Dallas.

We have no allocated budget, which means we get funding one year and may not the next, so a couple of fund raisers were held and local businesses also contributed," Fruits said.

Fruits said the 12 woman team is depending on contributions from more than 50 local supporters, such as First American Bank, G 107 and Beach Bum Tanning Salon, to pay for

the \$6,000 trip to Orlando. The money is being used to pay for bus travel, hotel expenses, food, registration and new uniforms.

"We've sponsored them for the last three years," said Phil Matheny, a Beach Bum employee. "They put a heck of a lot of work in what they do and get little recognition in this town."

Beach Bum gave the Topperettes \$300.

Another supporter, First American Bank, gave \$100.

"I've watched the Topperettes for years and have seen great improvement this year under Susan, and it would be a great honor for Bowling Green and Western for the girls to place in nationals," said Frank St. Charles, president of First American Bank.

The competition will continue through Sunday.

Choreographer April Arbach, a Louisville junior, said the team is excited and confident.

"We're really happy to be going to nationals," she said. "This is our first national competition like that."

Fruits said she has tried to tell the team there is no pressure because it is their first competition, so there isn't a measure of comparison.

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'Sundaes' performed on April 13

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Youth Diabetes Support Group will enjoy a performance of "Hot Fudge Sundaes" on April 13 by the Kids on the Block puppeteers.

The Kentucky Diabetes Control Program will sponsor the support group at 6:30 p.m. at the Bowling Green Warren County Primary Care Center at 1009 State St.

For more information contact Linda Hoesen at 781-8039 exten sion 40.

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Sports

Track elite run over Western

◆ The men's and women's track teams competed in the Auburn Invitational over the weekend

By DAN HIEB

The man marking off distances for the women's discus throw should have been paying a bit more attention when junior Claire Davies stepped up to compete.

Instead, Davies' throw was stopped short by the man's chest. He wasn't seriously injured.

"That would've been the best throw she's ever had," Coach Curtiss Long said. "That could have been the best throw of her life. I was watching it go, and then I looked over and that guy was looking down. I guess it hit him pretty flat. It could have been extremely serious."

The event was probably one of the most exciting for Western's track team on Saturday, when it competed against Florida State, Auburn and Middle Tennessee State in the Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

The men's team finished third, behind Florida State and Auburn, and the women finished fourth.

The teams expected a tough meet. "There were some pretty big competitors," Long said. "Florida State's in the ACC and Auburn's in the SEC. They're a couple of really good teams in a couple of really good conferences."

Long hopes that the competition will help toughen the team for later in the season.

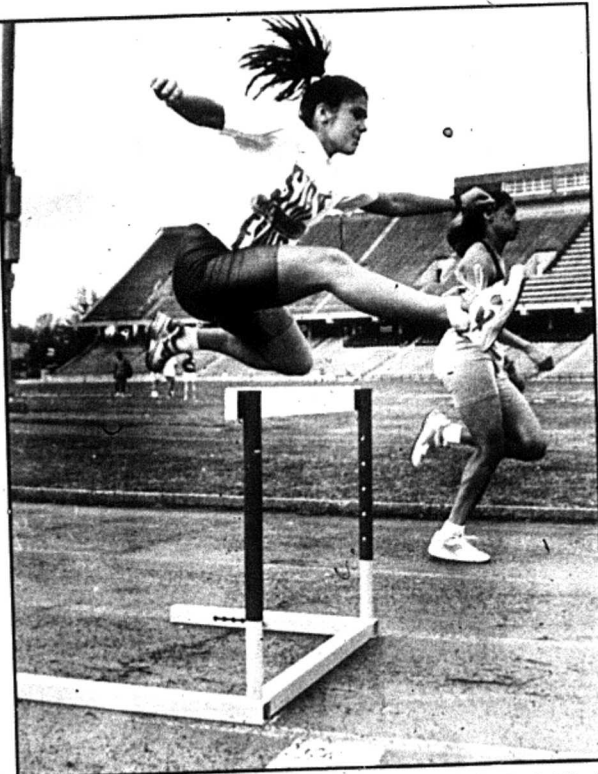
"The price we paid was that many of our young athletes were faced with a new and challenging situation," he said. "It could have looked better, but what we'll get is that we'll be a lot better by the middle of May (for the conference championships)."

"The conference championships is about where you played. Everybody wants to know who you beat. This meet was about improving times and going up against the best athletes in the nation."

In addition to facing two of the best teams in the nation, the Toppers also had to face some illnesses and injuries.

Freshman Bruce Fereday will miss the rest of the season with a groin injury while

SEE TRACK, PAGE 18



Chris Stanford/Herald

Practicing the 400-meter hurdles yesterday at Smith Stadium, junior Kim Kessonns prepares for the track team's next outdoor meet this weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the SEMotion Relays.

Baseball Tops get first Sun Belt win

By MICHAEL SCOTT

Coach Joel Murrie said Western's baseball team scored two of the biggest runs of its season Sunday at Southwestern Louisiana.

Western led 5-1 early, but the Ragin' Cajuns cut steadily into the lead and the game was tied at five after nine innings.

Then in the top of the 10th inning, freshman designated hitter Mike Sopko

crushed a two-run home run to center field giving the Toppers a 7-5 win.

The Toppers lost both games in Saturday's doubleheader 19-2 and 11-3. Sunday's win was the team's first Sun Belt Conference victory of the season, and Murrie said Sopko's hit may be a booster shot for the Toppers.

"It was a 400-foot bomb," Murrie said. "It's clutch hitting in a pressure situation. It shows we can win a close game, win on the road, win against a good team and win in extra innings."

Sopko's blast was his second home run of the season. He said Western lost focus during the game but that the team made a strong effort to get the win.

"I came up and it was a high

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 19

Former fan not excited about end of strike

It appears that the vyle beast we know as baseball is nearly ready to rear its ugly head again.

After 232 days of wallowing in its own greed, baseball has finally decided to come back into our living rooms.

It's not welcome in mine. I vote we cut the head off the damn thing.

I'm sick of hearing players and owners argue about the size of their wallets. It's like watching a bunch of three-year-olds argue over who gets to control a billion dollar industry — there's no intelligent discussion going on, they're all just running around screaming "MINE!"

It's kind of sad. I once liked baseball. It seems like it was an eternity ago.

I would set my alarm clock early on school days so I could grab the newspaper off the porch and read about Bo Jackson, Dave Winfield or Nolan Ryan.

I was a statistical nightmare

There was a point in time when I could rattle off the statistics of batting champions, home run leaders and Cy Young pitchers since the mid 70s.

The drama and explosiveness of the game was enough to captivate me.

But 232 days is a bit too long to wait for one good inning.

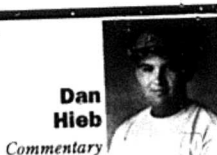
I would enjoy a good lynching, though.

Players and owners made a cardinal error. In their fight to decide how to split baseball's money, they forgot the people who were giving baseball the money in the first place. They forgot about the fans.

Not that the players and owners were in any sort of financial trouble to begin with. Players had their saving accounts and Players' Association money to dip into. And I refuse to believe that the owners are in any financial trouble. Not when there are people lined up from here to New Mexico waiting for the next Major League expansion, beg-

ging to be the person who can start a new franchise for the paltry sum of \$150 million. Neither the players nor the owners starved through this strike. The only ones who starved were baseball fans.

The players and owners are



Dan Hieb
Commentary

going to be surprised when they finally get back to business only to find that a lot of their fan base is either irate or simply absent.

I know I won't be there. I've shifted my attention to basketball (even more) and pingpong and shuffleboard, all of which I

consider more viable sports than baseball.

At least in those sports, the main focus of the people involved is still winning.

That's another thing baseball has lost — its focus on winning baseball games. Heck, they didn't even bother to play the World Series last year. Players and owners were too busy trying to win lawsuits to worry about winning games.

And it's not like one side or the other was being grossly deprived of its rights.

This strike wasn't about unfair labor practices, or the need to make sacrifices to keep an industry from going under. This strike was about greed, plain and simple.

There was a time when the words "green" and "baseball" mentioned in the same sentence would bring forth memories of a well-kept field of grass, stretching spectacularly from the dugouts to the outfield walls.

Kids and adults could both play the game. You could feel the warm sun falling on your face, or a cool cloudy day, or you could stand in that sea of grass while the sky kissed you with rain. It was a lazy game that came and went in spurts with long moments to joke, laugh and rest in between. Many people thought it was a game for just the coordinated, but I'm living proof that that's false.

It was a game for people. And now it's a game for fat cats and money sharks and people whose only concept of green is what they shove into their back pockets.

I detest the Major Leagues for perverting the game in that way. I am sickened that few fans, including myself, could see the game souring over the years.

But it's sour now, and somebody's going to have to pay for it's ruin. And I sincerely hope that for once it won't be the fans

◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

Today

◆ Baseball hosts Louisville, 6 p.m., Denes Field.

Thursday

◆ Baseball hosts Tennessee Tech, 6 p.m., Denes Field.

Friday

◆ Men's tennis hosts Austin Peay, 2 p.m., WKU Tennis Courts.

Saturday

◆ Baseball hosts New Orleans, doubleheader, 4 p.m., Denes Field.



photo by Alex Jennings

Strike a pose: Henderson junior Mistie Spurlock practices with the Topperettes in preparation for the Universal Dance Association's national competition in Orlando, Fla., later this week. See story, page 14.

Streak ends with 'best week'

By STEPHEN LEGA

In what Coach Jeff True called the best week so far this year, the men's tennis team (7-7) picked up two wins to end its five-game losing streak.

The team's last victory had been Feb. 25 against David Lipscomb.

Junior Mike Curran said the Toppers gave a total team effort.

To have a weekend where we go 2-0, mainly due to our lower guys

winning, helps out the team's confidence," Curran said.

On Sunday, the team defeated Freed-Hardeman 5-2.

After falling behind 1-0 by losing the doubles point, the Toppers won five of six singles matches to pick up the win.

"What helped us is that we were very competitive, very determined," True said. "I think our will to win was the difference."

Curran, the Toppers' No. 2 seed, said some schools stack their line-up so he will sometimes play another school's top player.

"Getting our five and six guys winning does a lot for the team," he said. Sunday's match came on the tails of Saturday's 4-3 win against Tennessee-Martin.

The team's next match is Thursday at Louisville (8-6) at 2 p.m.

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AD: Title IX issue faces new director

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

For the past 11 years, Don Purvis has served as director of men's athletics at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"I have a little bit of a feel for Western, but I don't know the school inside out," Purvis said. "I'm to go there next week, so I'm sure that I'll have a lot of questions that'll be answered at that time."

Purvis continued that Western is in a position of strength in the Sun Belt Conference.

"Western is well positioned to do well consistently, and that's always attractive," Purvis said. He is scheduled to interview April 13 and 14.

Facing Title IX

Title IX might be an issue that will confront whomever gets the job. Included in the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX was a federal civil rights statute that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs, including

athletics programs that get federal funding.

On March 29, a federal judge in Providence, R.I., ruled that Brown University discriminated against its female athletes. The school offers the same number of sports (16) to both men and women, but only 38 percent of Brown's athletes are women, due to football. Fifty-one percent of the student body at Brown are women.

"I'm totally committed to both men's and women's sports playing at the highest level," Monk said. "We here at Virginia Tech have added three women's programs (soccer, lacrosse, softball)."

Title IX states that women should have equal scholarships, equipment, travel allowances, tutoring, coaching, locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities, medical and training facilities, and services, housing and dining facilities and services, publicity support services, and recruitment of student athletes.

TRACK: Two freshmen star at Auburn meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

senior Catherine Hancock has been suffering from pain in her shins and feet.

Freshman Selina Campbell finished first in the javelin and etched a personal best in the discus despite barely being able to breathe.

"She was coming down with something - that generic flu-type thing we've had going around," Long said.

Freshman Junior Sloan also did well despite a recent illness. He finished second in the 800

meter.

"He did a damn good job," freshman Marc Simmons said. "He led for the first 700 meters. He was sick and vomiting the night before."

Simmons thought that the team did well overall.

"There were a lot of good teams there," he said. "It was a learning experience to get us ready for conference. Right now we have a good team. But we can become a great team. We have a chance to put up some really great numbers at conference this year."

Daly sets course record at UK

By MICHAEL LARNER

Hilltopper men's golf coach Lee Robertson wanted to spend his 40th wedding anniversary in winning fashion, but wind, cold weather and inconsistent play prevented that from happening.

On Saturday and Sunday, Western played in the Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington where their three-round score of 925 placed them ninth out of 13 teams.

The Toppers were led by senior Joe Daly, whose first-round score of 68 tied the course record for amateurs. Daly finished the tournament with a three-round score of 225, good enough for ninth place individually.

The University of Louisville won the tournament, held each

year at Kearney Hills Golf Links, with a score of 892. Robertson was impressed with the Cardinals' performance.

"U of L played great," Robertson said. "It really surprised me that they did so well."

Louisville was followed by Morehead State's 901 along with the University of Kentucky, which was led by individual champion Grover Justice, whose 5-under-par 211 led the Wildcats to a score of 906.

Robertson continues to be frustrated with his team's lack of consistency.

"Overall we still just can't get consistently good scores from Ryan Tucker and Kelvin Burgin," Robertson said.

Tucker, a sophomore, and Burgin, a senior, had respective scores of 240 and 235, which

Robertson said are uncharacteristic of their abilities. Tucker agreed with his coach's criticism.

"I haven't been happy with my performances all spring," Tucker said. "This time everything went great but my putting I'll bounce back this weekend though."

Robertson went on to include Daly, who had scores of 75 and 82 after the first round 68, among the inconsistent.

"I don't know what Joe's problem is," Robertson said. "It seems as if he just gets spooked out there or something. It's just a mental thing."

The Toppers will get a chance to regroup when they travel to Birmingham, Ala., to play in the UAB Blazer Bent Brook Invitational April 10-11.

Women's golf finishes fourth

By MICHAEL LARNER

Frost on April 1?

No, it wasn't a cruel April Fool's Day joke. Instead it was one of the many nasty weather conditions the women's golf team had to deal with in Richmond over the weekend.

The Toppers also battled the wind and the cold weather in the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonel Classic Saturday and Sunday, finishing the tournament tied for fourth place.

Individually, Western was led by freshman Joyce Rommelaar, who finished the tournament in second place with a score of 160.

"I was kind of surprised because my first two tournaments I didn't do well," Rommelaar said. "But this was

just my course. I was doing everything well."

Rommelaar finished eight shots behind Cincinnati's Kerry Zebick, who was attempting to qualify for the NCAA regional tournament.

The Toppers finished the tournament 21 shots behind Cincinnati, a team coach Leslie Lawrence said "ran away with the tournament."

Following Cincinnati was Xavier, which finished just two shots ahead of the Toppers, and East Tennessee State, which finished one shot better than Western.

The Toppers occupied second place after the first round, but after a second-round score of 349, they fell to fourth. Lawrence attributed the length of the

course and fast greens to the poor second-day performance.

"It's a very long course and Danielle Barker tends to struggle with the long courses," Lawrence said. "Also, the girls were having trouble keeping the ball on the greens. They cut the greens Saturday afternoon and they were really fast on Sunday."

However, Lawrence was not upset with the team's performance.

"Our attitudes are much better," she said. "They have had a complete turnaround since the beginning of the season."

This weekend the Toppers will host their own tournament with Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Tennessee Tech.

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♦ Women's tennis

Sun Belt
foes trip
Toppers

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The women's tennis team (2-4) dropped two conference matches this weekend in Little Rock, Ark., putting them below 500 for the first time this season.

With the Sun Belt Conference tournament coming up April 19-23, this weekend's matches had added significance.

Coming out of this weekend, the Toppers appear to be lining themselves up for an eight or nine seed. Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

On Saturday, Lamar defeated the Toppers 7-2.

"Come conference time, if that's who we draw, I think we will win," Hudspeth said.

Arkansas-Little Rock beat Western 5-1 later that day. Little Rock played with one American in a line-up that included players from Australia, Finland and Sweden.

"They're just really tough because they're all foreigners," junior Jessica Buckland said.

Hudspeth praised her team's effort, but was impressed with Little Rock as well. Hudspeth said she expects them to get a high seed in the tournament.

"They don't miss shots, period," she said.

The team's next match is at 3 p.m. today at Evansville (9-3).

BASEBALL:
Louisville
invades
at 6 today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

fast ball on an 0-1 pitch," Sopko said. "I guessed that pitch and I hit it hard."

Sopko said the Toppers (12-17, 111 in the Sun Belt) could use the momentum gained Sunday in today's 6 p.m. game with Louisville (9-20) at Deneb Field.

Western beat the Cardinals 13-4 in Louisville March 9.

"They hit the ball pretty hard," Sopko said. "We just need to play solid and get to every ball that's hit."

Junior lefthander Christian Blackburn will start against the Cardinals. He said it's important to establish his game early against a team like Louisville.

"I'm going to come out and try to throw my hardest with my best pitches," Blackburn said. "I want to make them keep it on the ground."

Murrie said Blackburn's 1-5 record is not a fair indicator of his skill but more a result of Blackburn having had some of Western's most difficult starting assignments of the season.

"He's got tremendous ability," Murrie said. "We feel he's one of our finest pitchers. He's going through some growing pains and he's learning to play at this level."

The Cardinals are coming off Sunday's 14-11 loss at home to Tulane.

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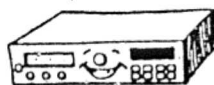
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A week later, I found myself in a new home with a real music connoisseur. Now my new owner has a CD player to pretend he's conducting along with the orchestra, while my old owner got a handsome price for me, which he put toward a new stereo system. Now everybody's happy.

So if you've got an item you might not be using much anymore, call Dawn at 745-6287 to place a Classified and convert that old item into cold, hard cash!





Delivering the perfect pizza!™

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Hours:

Mon.- Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Large 1 Topping

\$6⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**3 Small
One Topping**

\$9⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**One Small 1 Topping
& 1 Order of
Cheesesticks**

\$6⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**Extra Large
All-The-Meat**

\$13⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**Large One Topping &
Order of Cheesesticks**

\$9⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**Two Large
2 Topping**

\$11⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

**March Madness
Party Zone**

**4 to 400 Large 1 Topping
at \$5 each**

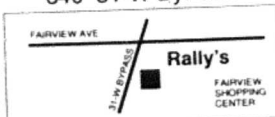
(Minimum order of four pizzas)

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-9-95 chh

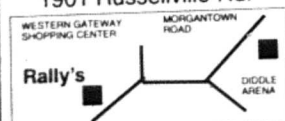


**We Have 2 Convenient
Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W ByPass

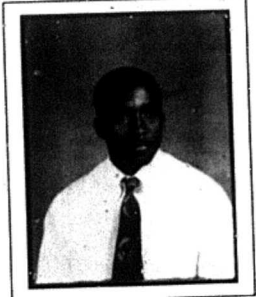


1901 Russellville Rd.



**New
Chicken
Sandwich
20% Bigger**

*Congratulations on a
wonderful match!*



**We
Salute
Quincy Brown**
WKU Tennis
Player of the Week

79¢ Rallyburger

RALLYBURGER made
from 100% Pure Beef, fully
dressed including tomato.
Add cheese for 30¢.



Good at participating Rally's
Tax not included. No limit.
Coupon Expires 4-23-95

**99¢ Smokin'
Sausage**

A spicy sausage served with
spicy mustard on a sesame seed
hot dog bun. Add chili, cheese
and diced onions for 40¢.



Good at participating Rally's
Tax not included. No limit.
Coupon Expires 4-23-95

**\$2.89 Chicken
Combo**

NEW New all-white meat lightly
breaded chicken sandwich
served with mayonnaise, tomato
and lettuce. Now 20% bigger.



Good at participating Rally's
Tax not included. No limit.
Coupon Expires 4-23-95